The Cimes The Bisnatch

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY

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SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1907.

Accept the place divine Providence has for your the society of your con-temporaries, the connection of events. Here we are, and if we tarry a little, we may come to learn that here is

Log-Rolling and Combines.

The action of the Street Committee in apportioning the appropriation for street improvement is, or ought to be, an eye-opener. It should show our people the absurdity and danger of the ward system, and convince them that radical reforms in our plan of govern-

The Street Committee's apportionment is as follows:

Clay Ware	1	 \$20,000
Jefferson '	Ward	 16,500
Marshall "		16,500
Madison W		16,000
Monroe W		10,000
Henry Wa		9,000
Lee Ward		7,000
Repairs		5,000

It will be observed that four of the wards are liberally provided for at the expense of the other three, and it is alleged that this was the result of a majority combine against the minor ity. Keeping that fact in mind, pray give attention to the following exhibit:

Clay Ward.....\$ 5,823,772 Jefferson Ward... 4,749,832 Marshall Ward... 2,584,211 Madison Ward ... 14,660,628 Ward .. Henry Ward..... Ward ...

times as much for street improvement and a Democrat. shall Ward receives \$16,500 for street it is his kindness of heart. improvement, and Henry Ward receives

Ward on property assessed at \$4,749. for street improvement and Jefferson were at it, why did not the combine take it all? They might have done so, and that is the danger to which the attention of the taxpayers is respectfully called. The apportionment is very pleasant for those who are in the combine, but next time there may be another sort of a combine.

principle and intolerable. It is a game of log-rolling and grab, and we fall to see how members of the combine, who are sworn to do their duty by the whole city, can justify their course of action in this particular. We do not champion the interests of any particular ward or section of the city. We consider the welfare of the city as a whole. Nor do we say that the money should always be apportioned according to the assessed value of the real property in the several wards. The question of need and the question of public benefit must also be taken into account. It cannot be be taken into account. It cannot be that Madison Ward, for example, needs as much money for street improvement as some of the other wards, much less paving has been done, but Madison Ward is in the combine and gets one of the big slices. Richmond is a concrete city, not an

aggregation of small towns with sepaever be considered. But so long as we elect our Councilmen according to wards, and so long as ward Council-

emphasizes the importance of passing and loved. the Dabney resolution, providing for a committee to investigate and report on a better form of government for Hichmond.

President Finley's Preachment.

If all railroad men were like President Finley, of the Southern, railroads would be more popular. President Finley has a good eye. He can see both sides of the rallroad question-the people's side as well as the railroad's track, "liere's one rail for you," says roads from destruction.

Mr. Finley, "and here's another for us, This has caused men to ask them-

the two forming a track for the train selves questions. Does Theodore Rooseof progress."

other evening at a dinner given by the hand? Can he decree and bring of Chamber of Commerce and in course of his remarks referred to the tempest which he has raised? Must early vegetable trade of the South.

"All the North," said he, "has acquired a taste for early Southern vegetables and fruits—for Georgia peaches and for the Georgia peaches and for the Georgia watermelon, which Mark Twain once declared to be 'king, by the grace of God, over all the fruits of the earth. He said this before he had caten a Georgia peach, and, it is related that when he had tasted that perfect product of the orchard, he could find no words capable of expressing its superiority over every other earthly food. It is not to be wondered that the people of the North, having eaten the perfect vegetables and fruits of the South long before any products of the field or farm can be many failed. The field or farm can be many food at the packingtown odors, or the Harrian on words of the field or farm can be many field on the surgeon who are you now moved, quickened, sanetified be many stirred, by the said the surgeon who

be matured in their own cold latitudes, ready to 'ake al' that the South can send to their markets." He then reminded his hearers that

fruits into the Northern markets in prime condition, it was necessary to have a first-class railroad service. Such a railroad made money for the farmer, but also made money for itself by their interests were mutual.

"A railway," said he, in clinching this point, "can only prosper when the communities along its lines are prosperous and able to supply it with a large volume of traffic; a community large volume of traffic; a community can enjoy permanent prosperity only when it is served by strong and prosperous transportation lines able to expand and improve their facilities. An injury inflicted upon either muse inevitably react upon the other. With this true relation between the rall-ways and the public thoroughly understood by all sellers of transportation on the one side, and by all buyers of transportation on the owner, the rall-ways and the people along their lines will unite in every movement for their mutual advantage and will constantly co-operate for the advancement of that industrial and commercial development industrial and commercial development so necessary to the further increase of the prosperity of this city and of this

The public understand that relationship, and if the railroads will only hold down one rail and keep it from going crooked, the people will attend to the other.

nates" do not give the people credit for as much sense as they possess. They know what's what and they know what's right. Deal squarely with them, and the railroads may be sure of getting a square deal in return. But you can't run over them, Mr. Railroad Magnate-not even with a locomotive.

President Finley comprehends, other railroad men would do well to take their cue from him.

A Secret Out.

We have always had great respect for the Hon, Leslie M. Shaw, late Secretary of the Treasury, and we have yet to hear any man speak evil of him. He is one of our most popular made a speech in Virginia, and The 7,000 Times-Dispatch disputed with him. Clay Ward pays taxes on property But in a communication to the paper assessed at \$5,823,772, and Lee Ward he replied so frankly and kindly that pays on property assessed at \$8,206,852. we then and there registered a wish Ward receives nearly three that he had been born a Southerner

By accident we have stumbled upon pays taxes on property assessed at the secret of Mr. Shaw's popularity. \$2,584,211, and henry Ward on prop- It is not his politics. It is not his erty assessed at \$6,407,458. Yet Mar- financial policy, nor his square dealing.

1961, he received the following letter:

Dear Governor,—Please can we have another Thanksgiving Day and have it next Thursday I was sick and could not eat any turkey or any good things I ain't very big But I like turkey Please let us have it.

Your friend,

MARY ZIGRANG. In reply the Governor sent a fat

turkey and the following letter: Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 6. 1901. Having been informed that Mary Zi-grang, of Livermore, Ia., was ill on the 28th day of November, 1901, and The whole scheme is vicious in was thereby prevented from joining principle and intolerable. It is a in the festivities incident to Thanks-

Governor of lows.

Mary Zigrang wrote another letter, and thanked the Governor for "letting me have a Thanksgiving Day of my own," and for the fat turkey, and she said that the dinner was a success. She also sent the Governor her photo- cut. graph, and when he left to take a rate and distinct interests. Wards are place in the President's Cabinet, she merely political divisions, and in mak- wrote a letter of congratulation, but should be going away.

men have the disbursement of city gratify an obscure little maid of seven years is a Governor with a heart ful! The action of the Street Committee of sentiment and worthy to be honored

If Mr. Shaw were only a Democrat The Times-Dispatch would nominate him for the presidency, with the Mary as a platform.

The Ethics of Government.

Several days ago Mr. J. P. Morgan went to Washington and begged the President to save the railroads from destruction.

Later on Wall Street was in a state side, and whenever he speaks he of panic, and made frantic appeals to parallels the public's interest and the President to come to the rescue railroad's interest-like a railroad and save the stockholders of the rail-

He made a speech in Augusta the American people in the hollow of his panie, and speak again and still the

more and should stand in that the South can rarkets."

knife is responsible for the president dent did not cause the disease. He dent did not cause the disease. in order to put their vegetables and to eradicate it. If the railroads had merely discovered it and undertook held the law and given the public a square deal, there had been no popular hauling the farmer's product, and so clamor for government control and nates had not juggled stocks, there had been no Harriman revelations and the consequent shock to public confi-

. If the bosses of Butchertown had made clean and honest goods, there had been no "Jungle" stories and no demand for Federal food inspection.

where it belongs. Self-government is matter of personal integrity. If railroad "magnates" and all people, there will be no need of apreally with ourselves as a people, and ourselves at home, there will be very little occupation for the government in Washington.

Legal Executions.

And here are the Richmond papers with their great headlines and half-column space giving account of the hang-ing of a negro for murder down in Surry. It is the usual old story of the death watch, how he slept and ate and walked to the gallows and his going to heaven. However, in this instance there was one redeeming feature-his warning to young men (white and colored) to keep away men (white and colored) to Reep away from whiskey. But we do hope the day is coming when condemned men will be carried to the penitentiary and hung secretly, silently and without martyr-dom, and the world shall be ignorant even of when it is done and our leading

The Times-Dispatch told the whole The item was printed on page 5 of the paper and there was no display.

gress is in favor of having all condemned men executed in the penitentlary. If that were done, there would never be any of the newspapers.

Our correspondent who reported the hanging at Surry Courthouse says that he has talked with many leading citizens of the county and has found only one who does not believe that all executions should take place in the penitentiary. We cannot but think that that is a fair expression of sentiment in Virginia. Why any community should want a "hanging" is beyond our comprehension.

(Selected for The Times-Dispatch.) "I will take away the stony heart out of your flesh, and I will give you a heart of flesh."—Ezekiel xxxvi. 26.

Among the ancients the head was con sidered to preside over all. There abode the intellect and the soul sat enthroned. On the other hand, all the affections love, joy, hate, generosity, desire, pity, courage, were supposed to dwell in the tire change in the character and current

It is a heart of stone. A stone is cold-it is its peculiar characteristic. The lapidary, by using his tongue, can readily tell the paste from the gem. It is a common saying, "As cold as a stone." But what stone so cold as the heart under the full dominion of sin? Sin has quenched a fire that once burned bright and holy there, and left only its embers and dead ashes.

A stone is hard. Fire melts wax, but not stone. Water softens clay, but not stone. A hammer will bend the stubborn iron, but not a stone. Stone resists all these; and it may be shattered into fragments or ground to powder, and yet its atoms are as hard as ever. It is with the dust of diamonds that diamonds are

We have stood on the huge rock, when every billow broke against it with the roar of artillery; we have looked at the ing apportionments for any purpose expressed her personal regret that he crag, on whose bald brows the storm was bursting in all its fury, and wondered how these could have braved for so many ernor who will take the trouble to thousands of years the wars of the elements; and yet the human heart is harder and more unmoved than either.

A stone is dead. It has no vitality no feeling, no power of motion. It lies where it is laid. The stone is deaf and dumb and dead. Some may ask, Is this a fair and just picture of the human heart? The question deserves a frank Thanksgiving proclamation answer, for human nature is bad enough without exaggerating its evils. There are many with unrenewed hearts who are loved and lovable. But when I speak of the heart as a stone I am looking at it as it looks on God, a Saviour, sal vation and eternity. Dead and insensible it is to the Love which gave all even to the cross for its redemption.

By the term "flesh" we understand qualities the very opposite of those of In conversion a man gets a warm

heart. When faith receives the Saviour,

how does the heart warm to Jesus! All the old indifference to His cause, His has disappeared, and are now the objects of the strongest and tenderest af-fection. Is there such a heart in you?

diagnoses a disease and applies the and stirred by truths once felt no more than dews falling in soft silence upon

It is a living heart. With Christ living in his heart, the believer feels he is not his own, and the grand object of his life is to live to Christ. He is dead to sin, but alive to righteousness, alive to Christ, alive to everything which touches

His honor, His crown, His kingdom. By this gift man is ennobled, Infidelity regards man as little better than an animated statue-a superior animal. We live, we die, and there is an end.

Vice again looks on man as an animal Her foul finger ever beckons to the lowest passions. And when Vice has done her perfect work she leaves man a wreck, a wretch, of contempt and loathing even to himself.

Mammon enslaves him body and soul, and condemns him to be a gold digger for life in her mines and at her bidding Contrast with these the effect the Gospel has on man. Religion descends from heaven to break our chains and raise divine nobility which grace alone imparts to the soul when stamped anew with the image and likeness of God. No longer a form of animated dust; no longer the with the brutes; no longer the drudge and slave of Mammon, the once body" rises into a temple fit for the Holy Ghost!

Then let us claim the promise and daily implore for-

"An humble, lowly, contrite heart, Believing, true and clean; Which neither life nor death can part From Him who dwells within.

"A heart in every thought renewed And full of love divine, Perfect and right and pure and good, A copy, Lord, of thine!"

Grover Cleveland was born at Caldwell; N. J., March 18, 1837. He will therefore celebrate his seventieti birthday to-morrow. Last year some of his closest friends planned a national demonstration in recognition of the event, After arrangements ha been completed it came to Mr. Cleveland's knowledge, and he declined the proffered honor, though warmly recogfered honor, though warmly recogning the spirit which had promoted There will, therefore, be no forcelebration ellers in Philadelphia attention.—Washington Herald. nizing the spirit which had promoted mal celebration either in Princeton or elsewhere, but thousands of his

and wish him "many happy returns." Mr. Cleveland will celebrate the day shooting ducks in Southern waters, It is a tribute to the culture of Richmond that every seat in the Academy of Music was occupied last night when Mme, Sembrich sang. Richmond is a patron of art, and artistic per-

low-citizens will remember him kindly

formances here are always largely attended. A scientist declares that a few hundred years hence water will be sold at fifteen cents a glass. What will our railroads do then, Mr. Harri-man?

Other estimable gentlemen exhibit a willingness to float on the stream of plutocratic approbation, now that hardy Chancellor Day has stepped for-Chancellor Day has stepped for ward and broken the Ice.

The strange thing about the fall of the ceiling in the Douma hall the other day is that it occurred too early to kill anybody,

Senator La Follette has gone to Pittsburg "to rest and recuperate." Wonder where he goes for a good Major Goethals now rises at 6

o'clock by his Panamalarm clock, but Mr. Shonts could tell him that that sort of thing soon wears off. Those clergymen who have leagued

together for the religious regenera-tion of New York might do well to establish branch offices in Chicago and A Tokyo newspaper says that the school issue in Japan was only a side issue. It was and Tokyo was on the

outside of it. It is the Sabbath, of course, but you can probably get papal dispensation if you must sing "The Wearing of the

President Ellot says that football is no game for gentlemen, but reserves his opinion of penuchle.

Wall Street may have lost a lot of noney, but there are still prophets money, but in Zion City. Probably the soul of many a coal dealer, too, would reveal short-weight.

What, doctors, is the effect upon the soul of an hour with the poems of Ellawheelerwilcox?

If Congress talked 9,000,000 words as alleged, in a short session and on a \$5,000 basis—whew!

Some people named Thaw are involved in a little litigation in New York. Speaking of the missing Marvin boy, did you ever seen a kidnapping in church?

Probably a man like Mr. Rossevelt wouldn't even eat a mollycoddsh, Harriman's roads can't run over Mr. Roosevelt, anyway.

A pitchfork, if astutely handled, acquires a certain cash value. Bryan booms for 1908 are now out. SOZODONT.

Humble Lines to a Dook,

The Duc de Chaulnes et de Po-quigny, of Paris (France, not Texas) -is in Washington, presumably on an errand of interest to a certain young

never will:
Yet I feel, sir, that your grace's
Name deserves these honored places
In the column that they hire me to fill.

Neither Me, duke, nor my henchmen Are especial keen on Frenchmen— Boni Gould, sir, kind of queered us on

If you aim to make some Alice
Lift the mortgage on your palace,
We sha'n't like you—but we trust that you_do not.

Duke de Shole et de Pekeeny,
Don't vou be a mean Old Meany;
Don't you ge a-wooing just to pay
your debts:
For the man that marries money—
Take my word for this thing, sonny
(Just to rhyme, your grace)—must
work for all he gets.

But, in truth, your cute cognomen But, in truth, your cute cognomen
Seems to me a pretty omen—
Duke de Shole et de Pekeenyee—what's
the rest?
'Mongst your varied nomenclature.
Have you got some of the nature
Of Mareea, Honorine, say, or Celeste?

Duke de Shole et de Pekeeny-

Be you large or be you teeny,
Be you homely or Adonis, you're
Due!
If you'll park Due!
If you'll only act quite decent,
Which some Frenchmen haven't recent.
Duke de Shole et de Pekeenyee—here
is luck!

MERELY JOKING.

Of Course.

"If the digging of the Panama Canal got into Congress again, to what committee do you think it should be referred?"
"Why, naturally, to the committee of the hole."

Lots of Lines.

Miss Sue Hretto: "Has she got a speak-log part in the new play?"
Foote Lights: "Well, I rather guess she has. She takes the part of my wife."— Yonkers Statesman.

Since Then He Had Rested.

"Can't you find any work at all?"
"Plenty, sir; but everyboay wants references from me last employer."
"Can't you get them?"
"No, sir. He's been dead twenty-eight years."—Illustrated Bits.

Stung the Estate for a Big Bill.

"I am sorry to hear you've lost your patient, doctor."
"So am I. But he was ill a long time."—

Nell: "Maud says she has had seventeen proposals this year." Belle: "I didn't think she knew so many

Correct. Teacher: "Harry, a mother has five children and but four potatoes. How can she divide the potatoes so that each will receive an equal portion?"

Harry (quickly); "Mash 'em."—Harper's
Weekly,

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

There is no disputing the frank declara-tion of some railways that they can make the service bad enough to correspond to any reduction of fares.—Washington Star.

We have seldom had a President who has exercised the voto power less frequently. And yet President Rosewelt is popularly reckoned a headstrong, if not stubborn, "the Executive. He does most of his vecoing in advance,—Boston Herald. The price of milk and cream has been materially advanced all over the courty. Nobody any longer attributes the raise to the manipulation of trusts. It's a dimple case of too many people and too few cows—San Francisco Chronicle.

Fifty members of Congress are on the way to Panama to see if they can find any traces of all those millions appropriated for a canal.—Kanasa City Journal.

A Kansas editor wants to know what has become of the old-fashloned mother whose boys used to get up the first time size called them. That's easy. She died about a million years ago.—Topeka State Journal.

COMMENTS OF VIRGINIA EDITORS

Judge Witt on Wednesday administered sharp and deserved rebuke to a Richmond jury which made wide discrimination between a white man and a negre convicted of the same offense. They had both sold liquor to minors, but while the first escaped with a fine of \$25 the negre was fined four with a fine of \$25 the negro was fined four times as much. The judge promptly set aside the verdict in the latter case and ordered a new trial, and he did exactly right. That any distinction should be made in the administration of the law between races or classes is a violation of the spirit of justice, and all the more reputchensible when the harsher sentence is meted out to the poor and friendless.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilit.

And now the wise guys are proposing to give the Philippines away. It's a good idea, but the only persons who want them are the Filipinos, who are their rightful owners and who should be allowed to take them, but Teddy and his lords of war think this is such a re-diculous proposition we won't say anything else about it.—Tidewater News.

Monument for Danville.

The Register really thinks no commemorative proposition so appeals to the hearts of our citizens, or should se appeal to their hearts, as that of the local chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy to creet in this city a monument to the soldiers of the Confederate States.—Danville Register.

The Unruly Member.

How strange it is that man's highest, noblest gift, the gift of speech, should be the instrument of his worst sin against his fellowman; that what allies him to the angels, when perverted by sin's foul influence, should degrade him to the level of the demons.—Hallfax Gazette.



It penetrates and cleanses the minutest crevices of the teeth. It penetrates the gums and the lining of the mouth. It is healthful. It is the only thing to use if you have a real genuine interest in your teeth.

The friend of the teeth is

Rhymes for To-Day VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Tuberculosis or Consumption.

Tuberculosis or Consumption.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch;
Sir,—Much has been said recently in
the papers and magazines regarding
the spread of discusses, and especially
the dreaded maindy, consumption.
Sanitaria are being built for the
comfort and isolation of those suffering from such diseases, and the medical
profession is putting forth great efforts in discovering new, and utilizing
the best known methods of treatment. ordersion is putting forth great electronic in discovering new, and utilizing the best known methods of treatment. Fowever, it is not to these things that the writer wishes to call attention, but to the importance of preventing the spread of this disease through a much-neglected source of its dissemination.

the spread of this disease through the spread of this disease through much-neglected source of its dissemination.

The chief channels of personal infection in the spread of consumption among a community is tubercular sputum, or cough spray, or other uther cular discharges; second, infected milk or meat.

As for milk and meat, boiling the former and thoroughly cooking the last infection from milk or meat is nothing like so common as infection from a consumptive patient. It is to this mode of infection that is due the large amount of respiratory tuberculosis. The expectoration from the lungs must infected and infected saily not be a matter of fact, a single consumptive individual can cough up several milk. When expectoration becomes dry, the least current of air will disseminate the infected suity on pave-fents and floors, as well as on handkerchiefs, or even in books, may thus become a source of danger to others. The writer has examined specimens of sputum obtained from depot platforms and from the streets of two cities in Virginia, which contained myriads of the bacilli. It is very easy to imagine how a person may carry this sputum, on the soles of shoes, or a lady may carry it on the bottom of her dress into the home, where is becomes dry, and the soles of shoes, or a lady may carry it on the bottom of her dress induced in the bottom of her dress into the home, where is becomes dry, and the soles of shoes, or a lady may carry it on the bottom of her dress induced the horse stops as soon as a consumptive of the rooms when dusty may be defended in the pressure on the windipple. The soles of shoes, or a lady may carry it on the bottom of her dress into the soles of shoes, or a lady may carry it on the bottom of her dress into the soles of shoes, or a lady may carry it on the bottom of her dress into the soles of shoes, or a lady may carry it on the bottom of her dress into the soles of shoes, or a lady may carry it on the bottom of her dress into the soles of shoes, or a lady may carry it on the bottom of her dre

other healthy persons may become interested.

Boards of health should see that the law prohibiting spitting in public places, on sidewalks or platforms of railway stations, is rigidly enforced.

In the rural districts, infection is very largely due to careless and promiscuous spitting and to the almost entire neglect to disinfect rooms and houses in which tuberculous partients have lived. Houses in which a consumptive patient is living who takes no precautions to dispose of his expectoration, but spits freely on the floor and into his pocket-handkerchief, are virulent sources of infection. The germs may get into the cracks of the floors and walls, and unless destroyed by some powerful disinfectant, will keep their vitality for years, and when dislodged from their resting place they float out in the air to be drawn into the lungs of any one with whom they come in contact.

Another source of infection which

rate possible when a nouse-dog constantly scatters on the floor and beds cough spray, and it is rendered extremely dangerous, especially for children its habitual playmates. Therefore, the most elementary prudence will banish from a room any dog whilch coughs frequently, though it may seem to be suffering only from some common affection of the bronch or lung.

As a great many people are totally ignorant of the danger of these sources of infection, it is the sacred duty of all physicians and others who do know, to see that the spirit of the sanitary law is carried out by explaining to those who do not understand and reporting to the authorities those who maliciously discernful.

MEADE FERGUSON, Bacteriologist.

Blacksburg, Va.

Blacksburg, Va. Evangelist Small's Sermon on Christian Union.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,—It is not unusual to find an ear-mest man contending with enthusiasm for his opinions, and discounting at a heavy rate the opinions of other people. This

rate the opinions of other people. This is human nature.

The report of Evangelist Small's sermon of Sunday night in The Times-Dispatch Monday morning is illustrative of the statement above. Mr. Small was very natural. Published on the eighth page of the same issue of The Times-Dispatch is the address of Mr. Bliss Knapp, Christian Scientist, delivered in the Academy of Music Sunday afternoon. Mr. Knapp is just as true to human nature as Mr. Small. Each good man is simply contending for his interpretation of the Scriptures, and declares emphatically everybody else to be wrong. This, I say, is very natural.

Mr. Knapp says: "As a religion, we have no creedal dogmas, but in place thereof we have certain religious tenets—six in number," Again, "Christian Science is based upon His (Christ's) words

six in number," Again, "Christian Sci-ence is based upon His (Christ's) words and works," Mr. Small says; "Under-neath all our differences there is a com-mon basis of union." "Back to Christ and unity." "Why can't we put all the creeds back again, and just take the Bible? The Bible preached made the church at the beginning." "It is the church creeds and confessions... that are at the root of all our troubles and di-

Bible? The Bible preached made the church at the beginning." "It is the church at the beginning." "It is the church are treated and decreed between the content of the church and the church are the problem is solved. Then we will not go to supportly, but all will come with us to the Bible. The term of the problem is solved. Then we will not go to supportly, but all will come with us to the Bible. Bath enough, and in what respect does he differ from Mr. Knapp? Not one particle. Each man has his creed, and says it is the Bible alone, and if the world will take the Bible as he lakes it the world will take the Bible as he lakes it the world will take the Bible as he lakes it the world will become wise and listin mean." "Take my interpretation of Soripture, and you are on sold ground." Here is the Methodist statement: "Christ is the end of the law for right-courses at o every one that it for the first own of the law, that he man which doeth those things shall live by them." But the rightlousness which is of fail speake. The law that the statement: "Christ is the end of the law for right-courses at o every one that the man which doeth those things shall live by them." But the rightlousness which is of fail speake. The on this wises far out in the heart, the rightlousness which is of fail speake. The on this wises far out in the heart, the rightlousness which is of fail speake. The on this wises far out in the heart is right the every fail to the rightlousness which is of fail speake. The only way.

The strict of the world will take the Bible as he can be a strict of the core is the world will be a be a strict of the core is the core of the core of the core of the c

other denomination in this world is doing, and Mr. Small is "a chip of the old block."

Thursday night he proposes to answer the question, 'How did the apons ties baptize?' Of course, he will attempt to show that they immersed in water—a purely denominational proposition. Then he will serve notice upon the Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists and Lutherans of the city that they are out entirely till they interpret the Scriptures by his standard. Is this the way to bring about Christian unity?

the lungs of any one with whom they come in contact.

Another source of infection which has been overlooked is the house-dog. It has been ascertained by experiments that the dog will become tuberculous from contact with man, and it is natural to believe that the converse is equally true. Infection is at any rate possible when a house-dog constantly scatters on the floor and beds cough spray, and it is rendered extremely dangerous, especially for children its habitual playmates. Therefore, the most elementary prudence will banish from a room any dog which coughs from the bronchi or lung.

As a great many people are totally ignorant of the danger of these sources of infection, it i the sacred duty of all physicians and others who do know, all physicians and others who do know, and the spirit of the sanitary work.

Milwaukee is detrom, and they are important things, too that have had many of them, and prove the many of them, and it is more to do than beer with making Milmany of them, and it is more to do than beer with making Milmany of them, and it is more to do than beer with making Milmany of them, and it is more to do than beer with making Milmany of them, and it is more to do than beer with making Milmany of them, and they are important things, too that have had more to do than beer with making Milmany of them, and the same important things, and many of them are important things, and many of

over the bars of the country as whiskey.

Milwaukee is undoubtedly an important offset to Peoria. Beer is a safer drink than whiskey, and has done more effective work than the teetotaliers' societies in limiting the consumption of whiskey and halping the cause of temperance in the United States. In the old days before German influences were as strong in America as they are now, whiskey was in many places the only drink sold over the bar, and, as a consequence, drunkenness was fearfully common compared with what it is now.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

The Latest. The Great Naturalist: "Here is a specimen of something that I was sure would sooner or later be evolved."

The Reporter (examining it): "What is the creature—a new kind of horse-

The Great Naturalist: "No, sir; it is a 'honkolocust' or 'auto-fly.'"—Puck.

The Law's Delay. The Major: "The fair name of our State will be hopelessly stained, Hore's an account of another hanging by a sheriff!"

The Colonel: "Well, what can you expect, suh? The last man wasn't lynched till three days aftah the crime."-Puck.

Education. "So Johnny is almost in high school?"

"Yes: he's had spiendid Larks in whittling and beadwork and baking-powder biscuits. If he were only a little more careful in sewing squares I shouldn't be a bit afraid about his passing "—Puck.